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Los Angeles Stock Exchange
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For Sale. HOUSES

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PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Los Angeles (Los Angeles) is a city in California, United States.

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DISTRICT REPRESENTATION

During the first sixty years of its life as a corporate body the Councilmen of Los Angeles have elected under the system known as district representation. The city was divided into wards and the electors of each ward voted for one Councilman only. Then came a spirit of innovation. The charter was amended so that the ward system was abandoned and Councilmen were elected at large. The blessings anticipated under the new system have not materialized; the ills of district representation have been replaced by others, which were not suspected when the change was made, and a movement has been started for return to the system of district representation.

Each system has its adherents, and lively debates are now taking place in the women's clubs and other civic bodies over the advisability of returning to the district, or ward, system. Most of these discussions are more convincing than instructive. The proponents of the present system have little or nothing to say about its virtues, but devote themselves to painting the real or imagined vices of the old ward system. They do not say that the present system is good, but that the old one was bad. They find it easy to condemn the old, but not so easy to commend the new.

Those favoring district representation commit the same fault. They do not extol the virtues of the old system, but they inveigh against what some of them term "the inefficiency and hopeless mediocrity so evident in the new." When one has listened to both sides, granting sincerity to the representatives of each, he is apt to reach the conclusion that they are equally bad. All that is needed is an excuse. Adam and Eve were the lucky ones. They were the good old days.

SUNNY OUTLOOK

Sun Foo, the son of Sun Yat Sen, is the first Mayor of the revolutionized city of Canton. It sounds rather sunny, but there are problems ahead that may wreck the experiment. The first Mayor is 23 years old and was educated at the University of California. Sun, the sunny son of Dr. Sun, was trained right.

OWNING THE LAND

The Soviet government continues to deny the right of private ownership of land in Russia. We should worry. Who wants to own any land in Russia? We wouldn't trade a lot in the White House district for the whole Novy Prospekt or whatever they call it. There will never be any real estate boom in Moscow while Lenin and Trotsky are still cluttering up the place.

MISERLY SPENDTHRIFTS

Gov. Stephens assured an audience of Union League Club members that the affairs of the State were being administered with strict economy. From the standpoint of a drunken sailor he could be almost right. The expenses of the State are only about the same as they were of the entire nation at the time of the Civil War. What is a trifle of \$93,000,000 between taxpayers?

THE DEAD ONES

It seems that the pursuit of the Plesiosaurus has been officially abandoned. The expedition gathered some legends concerning this prehistoric monster, but disclosed no actual fossils. There was no proof that he had passed that way thirty centuries ago. Certainly there was no sign of present life. The man who thought he had seen the mammoth outlined in the dusk admitted that it might have been a dead tree. It looks as if the Plesiosaurus would stay dead.

BEARING THE WORLD

It is quite possible to put a giraffe round the world in forty minutes. The other day a message was sent from Fort San Houston to Nome, Alaska, and return in less than seventy minutes. In that time it journeyed by airplane, by pony courier, by telegraph, by wireless, by submarine cable, by telephone and by motorcycle. It was repeated back at Fort San Houston without an error in a little more than an hour. It traveled more than ten thousand miles and passed through a number of hands. It looks as if the race were not likely to perish for want of information. If the radio doesn't catch 'em something else will.

THE DIME NOVEL

The creator of Nick Carter is dead by his own hand. He had led a feverish and adventuresome life and much of the lurid action of his stories was reflected from his own career. In his later days he tried hard to get away from Nick Carter, but neither his publishers nor his readers would permit it. They wanted Nick Carter and he kept Nick Cartering until he could stand it no longer. He had made and spent a fortune in developing the character of his rugged hero and was weary of his work. It wasn't literature and yet it had its place and a sustained demand. After all, Nick Carter had a lot of friends who never heard of Carlyle.

THE PUBLIC PAYS

One of the agents of the State Board of Control who goes around checking up things for the administration has a specially built six-cylinder car with electrical equipment. It has an electric cigar-lighter, curling iron and chafing dish. There is also a fancy clock and a silver bouquet-holder. Now all the State employees want cars of this caliber. The pay-roll patriots chafe for autos equipped with chafing dishes. The State is paying for the upkeep of some 800 cars now on behalf of the administration and if they must all be equipped with electric toasters and curling irons it will take something more than that \$93,000,000 to run the machine. Presently we will have a demand for a manicure girl with every car.

GIFTED MEMORY

The most retentive memory in America is said to belong to a native Indian of the Yakima tribe. His brain cells register everything he sees or hears. During the war he served with the army in France and was of much value in carrying long messages, observing positions or checking supplies. When he was in camp he could call for a regimental roster and catalogue every item of equipment without any notes or memorandum. On one occasion, after making a full report of observations to the extent of a thousand items or more, he repeated the full text of a lecture he had heard the night before. This was in the presence of the lecturer himself and was pronounced perfect. A great memory offers a capacity for great pleasure, but a good memory is also a handy thing to have. The retentive mind may become embarrassing.

AROUND TOWN

HOLDING HANDS HAS BEEN THE BEST THING WE'VE DONE THIS WEEK.



SENATOR VITTORIO ROGNONI-RICCI, ITALIAN AMBASSADOR TO THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN WATERED AND DINED AND FED.

PRAY ACCEPT OUR HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS AND MOST SINCERE FELICITATIONS, DOCTOR!



DR. RUFUS BERNHARD VON KLENZ, SMITH WAS INAUGURATED PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WITH DUE pomp AND CEREMONY.

WE ARE ALL FOR YOU, AL!



OUR BRAND NEW U.S. MARSHAL ALBERT C. SITTELL WAS SWORN IN BY JUDGE TRIPPEY.

RIPPLING RHYMES

UNEDUCATED

There's nothing more swelled up with pride than yonder old gray hen; she has her chickens by her side, they number nine or ten. But she has never learned to add, subtract or multiply; she cannot tell what chicks she's had, how many should be slain. Now one is drowned in yonder pool and is not missed, by fling; the old hen never went to school and cannot count her string. And silently the cat takes one; the old hen doesn't know; she's having forty kinds of fun out there where green things grow. And when the stars like glowing lamps light up the solitudes, night after night the old hen camps upon her dwindling brood. She started out with ten or more bright chicks in brave array; and now she's only three or four, and thinks it's all O.K. At last some even when shadows fall the old hen comes along; behind her are no chicks at all—she feels there's something wrong. She clucks and cusses in despair, she takes her troubles hard; alas, there are no chickens there, no downy things to guard. Oh, she can tell when there is none and feel a mother's woe; the difference 'twixt ten and one she never learned to know. So, children, learn your lessons well, and study more and more, and when you're grown up you can tell a goose egg from a score.

WALT MASON.

THIS IS THE DAY

Famous for an apparently trivial reason, the granting of a patent to Corda McKay in 1883 for a machine designed to sew leather shoes. Before the issuing of this patent all sewing of shoes had been a slow and tedious process of hand work. Corda McKay's invention gave the United States shoe trade a start for world control that now brings to this country annually many millions of dollars.

A GREAT DICTIONARY AND ITS MAKERS

BY JAMES MAIN DIXON

There is now approaching completion, after over forty years of slow but steady progress, a dictionary which will challenge the world as the best of the kind that has ever been published. Dictionary-making was little known in the times of Shakespeare and Milton, and people of culture had to be content with hearing and speaking what was good English. With the eighteenth century and the growth of libraries for the people and of books for the home, a distinct call for dictionaries arose. A certain Nathaniel Bailey, a schoolmaster at Steyner, London, was the first to give the English-speaking world a dictionary, which still remains as a curiosity. When he died, in 1742, the legacy he left was fruitful in promoting the Herculean labors of the great Samuel Johnson, whose great dictionary in two volumes was begun in 1747 and took many years to complete. Johnson desired to fix the language as it was, an impossible task; nevertheless his work was valuable because of his use of examples from current writers.

The man to grasp the idea that a language was a thing in process and that words and phrases must be treated historically was a Frenchman, Littré, who, in the middle of the nineteenth century, along with his devoted daughter, set himself to construct a dictionary of the French language on historical principles. This was completed in four massive volumes in the year 1853 and was one of the great things produced during the Second Empire.

It set English scholars to imitate its virtues; and in the year 1878 the good work was begun at Oxford. The management was entrusted to a Scot of Berwickshire, James Murray, a learned philologist, who was knighted for his labors and stayed at the helm until his death in 1915.

In the frame building, the Scriptorium, in the heart of Oxford, he collected data from all parts of the English-speaking world. His collaborator on this side was the learned Prof. March of Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, father of the distinguished soldier, Gen. Peyton March. The whole English-speaking world was organized so as to furnish material for the stupendous undertaking.

The large volumes as they came out began to fill a big shelf. The first volume took up A and B and extended to eight hundred pages of three-column matter, folio size. Then a single letter, C, which has more words to its credit than any other in the alphabet, followed by a volume of equal length. By the year 1901 the volume H-I-J-K had been finished; and half the task was done.

About this time was added as co-editor a Scottish scholar, W. A. Craigie, who is now in Los Angeles attending the inauguration ceremony of the new president of the University of Southern California, Dr. R. B. von Klenz. He and Henry Bradley, a distinguished Oxfordian, have jointly taken over the task of the editor, Sir James Murray, and will in a short time have the pleasure of seeing the last volume completed. Craigie holds the post of Bowdlerian professor at the University of Oxford.

A native of Dundee, he crossed over to the neighboring city of St. Andrews for his academic training and graduated at the ancient university there in 1880, with honors in classics and philosophy. Then he went up to Oriel College, Oxford. Thereafter, anxious to follow up his studies in early English, which owes so much to Scandinavian influences, he spent some time in Denmark, at Copenhagen. On his return he was assistant professor at St. Andrews until called to Oxford to bring his special acquirements in philological learning to bear on the dictionary and as university instructor. He has been delivering a course of three lectures at Berkeley on these topics: "The Romantic Story of the World's Greatest Dictionary," "A New Field for the Study of Languages and Literature," and "The Problem of Spelling and Pronunciation. A New Solution." He thinks that the dictionaries of the future will have to take up special phases of the language, instead of attempting the huge task of covering the whole field. During the forty-four years that "The New English Dictionary on Historical Principles"—to give it its full title—has been in course of production the words, the tones, the phraseology have all subtly changed. It is to be hoped that a Los Angeles audience will have more than one opportunity of hearing so well-equipped a scholar deliver his opinion on these live matters.

Going One Better

The meeting of the town Council had been stormy, and tempers were waiting hot. "You, sir," shouted one member at another, "are about the most pig-headed fool I have ever met!" "Order, order!" interrupted the chairman. "You gentlemen seem to forget that I am in the room." (Pearson's Magazine.)

One Day France is to quit

Genoa conference and the next she is going to stick. Our money goes on the latter proposition.

THIS IS THE DAY

Famous for an apparently trivial reason, the granting of a patent to Corda McKay in 1883 for a machine designed to sew leather shoes. Before the issuing of this patent all sewing of shoes had been a slow and tedious process of hand work. Corda McKay's invention gave the United States shoe trade a start for world control that now brings to this country annually many millions of dollars.

Fashion Note

Abbe says: "Hen, y' know t' trouble about women's skirts? It ain't that they're too short, but the bottom fits too tight around the neck." (Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

TAKING OFFENSE

BY ALMA WHITTAKER

Some people consider it a necessary prerogative of their dignity to "take offense." Indeed, they would consider that their amour propre was fatally jeopardized if they did not take offense at the slightest provocation. Preserving one's amour propre under these conditions must be very wearing.

But in the days of Beau Nash, who was a self-appointed arbiter of decorum in fashionable and aristocratic circles at famous old Tunbridge Wells, which figures so romantically in English history, he laid down a series of rules for the government of social conduct which must have done much to make life easy and pleasant.

Tunbridge Wells, in the eighteenth century, had become the arch-simple-life resort of the exclusive fashionable. There they lived in cute cottages and even tents, slept in the open air, shed most of their ceremonial conventions, drank medicinal waters, regulated their stomachs and their complexions, and kept the vulgar herd out. It was a sort of "unspoiled" Carmel-by-the-Sea before the commercial exploiters got hold of it and built stylish promenades and hotels, and Beau Nash was the equivalent of that artist's council that has recently been elected to preserve Carmel from vulgar exploitation.

And Beau Nash saw to it that the duchesses and peers left any "taking offense" attributes they may have been hampered by behind them. He undertook to take all the offense that was necessary for everyone—centralized offense-taking, as it were, and no local options.

Take the matter of parties, for instance. Beau Nash laid down a strict rule that no person of quality should take it ill if they were not included in certain parties or if invitations to their own parties were declined. Only "impertinents," he said, "should take it ill if they did not dance at all."

In fact, bless his heart, he absorbed the duty and the consequences of precedence in a single sentence. Another amiable rule was that, while scandal might be limited, it must be "accepted" from its authors. "Which, when you come to think of it, is much jollier than condemning so interesting a pastime altogether."

As for formal calls, they should be brief and be exclusive to arrival and departure. None else would be expected or desired by ladies of quality. And if they were not returned or an original formal call omitted altogether it should not be "taken ill"—except by vulgar people who could not help being hypersensitive.

Another rule required that the host should be responsible for every guest taken to the public dances. "A gentleman will not only gentlemanly to the balls—N.B. Unless he has none in his acquaintance, when he will attend alone or remain away."

It anyone of this sort circle took undue liberties or in any way exceeded the simple rules laid down for simple-life aristocratic conduct Beau Nash reserved the right to do away calling down himself. This he always did with smiling, free-word politeness. And his word was law. Nobody ever dared take offense at anything Beau Nash said, and he was the accepted constituted authority on centralized offense, both coming and going—and one had to be rather distastefully offensive for Nash to notice it. He took the stand that nice people were rarely offensive and that superior people were much too superior to ever take offense. And he worked like magic. If nice people gave offense it could not possibly have been intended. If they weren't nice they wouldn't be there.

One can't help feeling that an official Beau Nash could be very useful in modern society. What a precious asset he could be at the women's clubs when the invited speaker has inadvertently gone in conflict to settled and impaled opinions, when an unpopular point of view has been voiced, a popular sentiment flouted. Many a President does her best and it is a pretty good best, but she hasn't the complete authority of a Beau Nash; she can't expel the "impertinents," she can't anticipate and prevent the offense-takers getting up and walking out occasionally to signify their objection to listening to a contrary opinion.

It is interesting to note that most of Beau Nash's rules of conduct refer to the vulgarism of "taking offense." Instance after instance arises in the stories of him by which it is obvious that he considers hypersensitive people impossible, too utterly crude to be associated with his charmed circle. His theory appears to be that one should select one's friends and acquaintances with all due caution—and then accept them as true agents and always give them credit for the best intentions. The sort of egotism that sees slight and offenses in the most ordinary acts of unseasonable far more delicate than the offender.

To offend is human, not to take offense divine. It is so dreadfully easy to hurt some people's feelings. How dare they have such delicate sensitive feelings around to be hurt? Feelings like that are vulgar. Beau Nash said so two hundred years ago and his rules are still good among "nice" people. If one is unfortunate enough to possess feelings like that they should be locked away with the family skeleton.

DEN DO

Nobody thinks of the beach on a pleasant day.

They're waiting for the beach on a pleasant day.

To who have the beach on a pleasant day.

A bit of the beach on a pleasant day.

Bandits got the beach on a pleasant day.

Now is the time for the beach on a pleasant day.

Is it in the beach on a pleasant day.

Possibly he should not be a beach on a pleasant day.

In Tucson it is possible to be a beach on a pleasant day.

Whether George Washington was a beach on a pleasant day.

Joe Tummy, it is possible to be a beach on a pleasant day.

After all, it is very possible to be a beach on a pleasant day.

The "woods" are with a beach on a pleasant day.

Local highlight, it is possible to be a beach on a pleasant day.

wood, now it is possible to be a beach on a pleasant day.

Will all come in to the beach on a pleasant day.

A scientific lecture is possible to be a beach on a pleasant day.

Throughout the East on a beach on a pleasant day.

all of Los Angeles on a beach on a pleasant day.

Why not use the beach on a pleasant day.

Gen. Semmes made the beach on a pleasant day.

His life when he was a beach on a pleasant day.

the object of his life on a beach on a pleasant day.

With the appointment of a beach on a pleasant day.

Collector of Customs on a beach on a pleasant day.

local Federal building on a beach on a pleasant day.

the beach on a pleasant day.

In order to come to the beach on a pleasant day.

coming on the beach on a pleasant day.

mean the millennium on a beach on a pleasant day.

do not even sound on a beach on a pleasant day.

Mr. Arthur C. New on a beach on a pleasant day.

introduced a new beach on a pleasant day.

try. He calls it a beach on a pleasant day.

know. Will it be a beach on a pleasant day.

obliged.

The husband of a beach on a pleasant day.

always shines in a beach on a pleasant day.

ry of his distinguished beach on a pleasant day.

papers are full of beach on a pleasant day.

Antor and not a beach on a pleasant day.

who furnishes all the beach on a pleasant day.

The enactment of the beach on a pleasant day.

the law will enable beach on a pleasant day.

mark up the beach on a pleasant day.

and wares, complete beach on a pleasant day.

"on account of the beach on a pleasant day."

might be well to beach on a pleasant day.



SOME PIE!

CRESCENT ESKIMO PIE

Where you see this sign

CHEF REPLIES TO QUESTIONS

Bran Muffins With Honey on List of Answers

Macaroni Pudding is Real Delicacy for Table

Brown Bread Souffle Among San Diego Queries

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

the chicken is tender. Place a border of cooked rice around the edge of a hot platter, pour the fricassees in the center and serve.

Ginger Pudding
W. E. G. Redondo, is from England and wants to make a light ginger pudding the same as is made in the old country. To half a cup of finely chopped preserved ginger add a teaspoon of lemon juice.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTION

Light Pastry
Never operate a rolling pin back and forth when making pastry. Roll it away from you, and then lift it.

Halfbrush Refinement
By dipping them into a strong solution of alum, old lumber half-brushes can be made quite hard and firm again.

A Fresh House
When beginning the spring housecleaning, open all the cellar windows on a nice, clear, sunshiny day. Give the cellar a thorough airing, and a sweet-smelling house will result.

Furniture Repairs
Cane bottoms of chairs that have

become loose and saggy may be tightened by wetting the seat with hot water until they become thoroughly soaked. Set the chairs in the open air to dry.

Protect the Varnish
A piece of oilcloth, tinfoil or rubber sheeting, cut the size and shape of a dolly, will protect the varnished surface of a table or window ledge when placing a water glass vase or flower pot.

Saves Your Carpets
An excellent back porch shoe scraper can be made by nailing the back of a large scrubbing brush to some convenient place on the floor. It is particularly useful for cleaning the shoes when coming from the garden during the spring season.

Bran Muffins With Honey
K. J. F. Alhambra, requests a recipe for bran muffins sweetened with honey and figs. Sift one cup of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder, and half a teaspoon of salt and add to it one cup of bran and one-third of a cup of chopped fig meats. Add one tablespoon of melted butter, two tablespoons of honey, one well-beaten egg and one cup of milk. Beat smooth and place in well-greased muffin tins and bake twenty-five minutes.

Brown Bread Souffle
T. L. M. San Diego, wants to know if I ever heard of a brown bread souffle, and if I have will I please give her the recipe. It has been some time since I have thought of or made this dish, but if she will try this recipe, I am sure she will find that it is what she wants. Place in a saucepan four cups of brown bread crumbs, one cup of thin cream, two-thirds of a cup of powdered sugar, four tablespoons of melted butter, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoon of ground cinnamon and the grated rind of one lemon; stir this over the fire until it boils; remove from the fire and add the well-beaten yolks of five eggs, mix smooth and add the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs. Pour the mixture into a baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until done. When done sprinkle over the top two tablespoons of fine sugar and dust with one teaspoon of cinnamon.

Butter and Cream Mayonnaise
O. N. V. Pasadena, would like a recipe for butter and cream mayonnaise, enough for eight or ten servings. Beat until light the yolks of four eggs and beat into them one teaspoon of sugar and half a teaspoon of paprika. Beat to the boiling point half a cup of vinegar and a half cup of butter and stir slowly into the beaten egg yolks until thick. When cold add a seasoning of salt, the juice of one lemon and one cup of whipped cream.

Thousand Island Fish Chowder
M. L. E. Orange, requests a recipe for Thousand Island fish chowder. Place in an old fashioned iron kettle, a layer each of diced salt pork, sliced raw potatoes, cleaned and diced fish, water crackers and sliced onion. Season with salt, cayenne and black pepper and the juice of one lemon. Pour in enough milk to cover all, add one tablespoon of butter and cook slowly until all ingredients are tender.

Cold Macaroni Pudding
D. M. H. city, asks for a cold pudding made with cooked macaroni and diced fruit. Cook half a pound of macaroni in boiling salted water until tender, drain and cut in long thin strips. Cut two bananas and two slices of pineapple into pieces a quarter of an inch square with a silver knife. Place the pieces of the fruit in the bottoms of small moulds with three or four cooked raisins. Place the pieces of macaroni on top of the fruit and fill the moulds with a sauce made by heating to the boiling point two cups of fruit juice from any fruit, stir into the boiling fruit syrup four tablespoons of cornstarch blended with a little cold water and cook for five minutes.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Fashion's Forecast

STOUT LADIES' CORSET COVER.

Since the slender, trim figure is the fashion these days, the large woman will find this tight-fitting corset cover a splendid aid. The stout ladies' corset cover pattern No. 1303 cuts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 14 yard 36-inch material. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).



The SPRING issue of our FASHION MAGAZINE is now ready. It contains over 300 styles, several pages of embroidery designs, some styles used by Movie Stars, and a complete seven lesson course in dressmaking. This book should be in every home. The supply is limited. So order now. Price 10c.

No patterns are sent in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price, in stamps or well-wrapped coins, and the number and size of the patterns desired to this address: FASHION DEPARTMENT, Los Angeles Times, 550 N. Wall St., CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office. Unless otherwise specified all patterns are 15 cents each.

ENTER "LEMONETTE"

New Classification is Given Small Citrus Fruit

Enter the "Lemonette." Shipping officials have granted a new classification in citrus fruit, so far as rate-making is concerned. The lemon growers of Southern California have been producing an undersized lemon that cannot be classed as a lime and so the word "Lemonette" has been officially adopted for use on rate sheets in connection with the shipping of this commodity. The Steamer Admiral Farragut, owned by the Pacific Steamship Company, sailed for San Francisco the other day with 100 cases of the diminutive lemon.

CLUB TO GIVE MATINEE

"Penrod" Will Be Shown; Proceeds to Benefit Children

The third of the series of children's matinees under auspices of the Philanthropy and Civics Club will be given today at 2:30 a.m. at the Alhambra Theater. The proceeds will be used to aid undernourished children. The picture will be "Penrod," in which Westley Barry is the star. There will be community singing directed by Hugo Kirchhoff.

This afternoon a dance pageant and card party will be given at the residence of Mrs. William M. Kock, 515 Oak Knoll Circle, Pasadena.



Birthday Candles

yes—candles good to eat
Boys and girls who celebrate their birthday in the month of May may receive free instructions for making "Birthday Candles." Very little trouble to make—but such good eating. Most any boy or girl could fix them. So attractive on the table—and good! Well, just you try them. Fill out and mail the coupon below.

BISHOP'S COCOA

Makes the birthday drink as well as the dessert—with that rich chocolate taste. Have a cup of Bishop's Cocos on your birthday, and every day of the year, and see how much you have grown by your next birthday.

Bishop & Company, Los Angeles
Fill out and mail your birthday coupon for free recipe.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Age _____
Birthday Date _____

Chaffees

WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Shredded Wheat

Limit of Three Packages to a Customer
3 Packages 25c

Chocolate Nut Bars

Rockwood Brand
2 large bars 5c

Glen Rosa Jams

Peach, Apricot, Plum
Quince, Blackberry
2 1/2 oz. glass 5c

Kaoma, the Cleanser

2 Cans for 15c

Wesson Oil

Pint 25c Quart 48c

Chaffee's Bread

3 24-oz. loaves 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser

3 Cans for 25c

LOS ANGELES STORES

5022 W. Washington
5712 Pasadena Ave.
4202 Pasadena Ave.
1748 W. Adams St.
2634 N. Broadway
5003 Hollywood Blvd.
503 N. Western Ave.

8102 Hollywood Blvd.
4185 W. Second St.
3234 Pasadena Ave.
2920 S. Western Ave.
320 N. Avenue 64
2311 S. Vermont
2104 Sunset Blvd.

3020 Santa Anita
1557 Arlington
1429 W. Pine St.
2427 N. Broadway
700 W. Washington
5232 Central
1883 W. Jefferson

H. G. CHAFFEE CO.



SCIENCE says:
"Both White and Dark Bread"

YOUR appetite suggests variety. Science declares that both white and dark breads are needed for a well balanced diet.

White Bread for nutriment, for heat and energy.
Dark Bread for wholesomeness, for bone and tissue.

Serve at least two kinds of bread at every meal. Be sure they are HOLSUM Breads. For every slice of delicious HOLSUM Bread contains in the fullest measure the elements needed to sustain health and energy.

There is no waste in using several varieties of HOLSUM Breads at the same time, because HOLSUM stays fresh—another proof of its better quality.

For White Bread, Whole Wheat Bread, Graham Sandwich, Bran Tea Biscuit

Don't Say "Bread," Say "HOLSUM"



flavor purity strength

These three things make chocolate what it is. Yet, expose chocolate in bulk and you lose them. For flavor, purity and chocolate strength are delicate, elusive things. That's why Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is packed only in cans—so as to keep doubly secure these essential chocolate qualities. Say "Ghirardelli's"

GHIRARDELLI'S
Ground CHOCOLATE



15c SPECIAL TRIAL TIN

Genuine ORANGE PEKOE

Ridgways Tea

GOOD

3000 lbs. Rolled
5000 lbs. Good
5000 lbs. Good
3000 lbs. Good
4000 lbs. Good
3000 lbs. Good
3000 lbs. Good
2000 lbs. Good
2000 lbs. Good
4000 lbs. Good
3000 lbs. Good
5000 lbs. Rolled

Fresh From

5000 lbs. Good
5000 lbs. Good
2000 lbs. Good
3000 lbs. Good
3000 lbs. Salt
5000 lbs. Small

Fish and

Barramundi, Ill.
San Francisco Sole,
Sardines, Ill.
Shad, Ill.
Rock Cod, Ill.
Fresh Dressed Hens

WR

Packing
129-131-1

MORTON'S SALT

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Why I recommend MORTON'S SALT

When it rains, everybody asks for it. It is full flavored. It contains no chemicals. It is the purest of salts. It is the salt of the earth's surface.

When it rains, everybody asks for it. It is full flavored. It contains no chemicals. It is the purest of salts. It is the salt of the earth's surface.

O. W. Stratton

Everything
East Third St.

THOUSAND DRESS

Thousand Dressed Hens
has the utmost
Last to go
"First Food"
THOUSAND DRESS
H. J. VINE CO.

phones, Banjos,
were among the musical
in the Want-Ad col

Big Reduction in GOOD MEAT PRICES

Boiling Beef, lb.	5c
Good Pot Roast, lb.	9c
Good Chuck Roast, lb.	12½c
Prime Rib Roast, lb.	20c
Good Chuck Rib Roast, lb.	15c
Shoulder Round Steak, lb.	18c
Good Chuck Steak, lb.	15c
Good Mutton Shoulder, lb.	12½c
Good Mutton Chops, lb.	20c
Good Mutton Stew, lb.	10c
Good Veal Roast, lb.	15c
Good Breast Veal, lb.	12½c
Rolls Plate Corned Beef, lb.	12½c

Fresh From the Smokehouse

Good Bacon, lb.	22c
Good Hams, lb.	30c
Good Smoked Jowls, lb.	12½c
Good Bacon Strips, lb.	12½c
Good Salt Pork, lb.	12½c
Good Smoked Picnics, lb.	17½c

Fish and Poultry Dept.

Mackerel, lb.	10c
Fresh Salmon, lb.	25c
Shrimp Meat, lb.	60c
Yellow Tail, lb.	10c
Belgian Hares, lb.	50c
Fresh Dressed Hens, 39c	
Fresh Dressed Turkey, 55c	

WREDEN

Packing & Provision Co.
129-131-133-135 S. Main St.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

TWO-THIRDS SHRUNK

You have been on a liquid diet for two days now. You have had about milk or buttermilk or fruit juice or any other liquid not totaling more than 100 C. a glass, six glasses during the day. If you have not been able to get fresh milk, perhaps you got the skim milk or the whole milk powder, or perhaps canned milk, and you have made it up according to directions on the can.

Fresh milk is 30 C. to the ounce, skim or buttermilk is half that, or 15 C. (because there is no fat in them), and fruit juice is about 15 C. to the ounce.

How do you feel?—It's not so terrible is it? Wait until you get on the scale after the third day! You will lose from five to ten pounds after three days of a liquid diet which does not total more than 600 C. a day. A great loss to sustain, but I don't see you offering any reward for the result!

Remember what I told you about weighing on the same scales, in the same weight clothes, and at the same time in relation to eating and elimination.

While you are on the question of elimination, let me tell you that you may be constipated. Don't worry about it. There's no need to worry anyway about constipation. You may take an enema, or some mild cathartic if you feel happier. We will discuss constipation later.

The elimination of the water from your system, for the water retained before to dilute the poisons in the tissues, fluids and blood as the result of too much food, plus the liquid you are taking for nutriment, plus the free water drinking, all this liquid eliminated, will be a plenty. Don't worry about it. Just keep within running distance of a comfort station.

Some of my devotees have had trouble because of this very elimination. But that is not a symptom of kidney disease, anyway, and certainly not when one is on a liquid diet.

One more day of the shrinking-stomach-low-calorie-liquid-diet period, then for some of the most delicious food you have ever tasted.

Please fill out the following form blank and send it in. We will never use your name without your consent. We want this information only for scientific data compilation, and it will help you to

keep your resolutions to reduce and thus improve your health, efficiency and happiness and looks.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Weight at beginning of diet _____

Height _____ (By rule given.)

Age (approx.) _____

How long overfat _____

Symptoms of fat _____

If not, where fatter _____

Occupation _____

Exercise _____

How much sleep, and how _____

Mark the foods you are especially fond of.

Bread and butter _____

_____ fruit _____ cream _____

_____ vegetables _____ meat _____

_____ nuts _____ Do you consider yourself a light eater _____

Put down your average (be honest) _____

Breakfast _____

Lunch _____

Dinner _____

Between meals (be honest) _____

Tomorrow—A Diagnosis to be Filled (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

SEASONING SECRET TOLD

Fragrant Herbs Used in Cooking Easily Grown, Expert Chief Declares

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

When cold and firm unmoiled and serve with a tablespoon of maple syrup poured over each.

Chile Relina.

R. B. Onard, says that I publish a recipe for chile relina, or Spanish stuffed peppers, this dish was a favorite in San Francisco many years ago and should not be classed with the stuffed peppers served in cheap restaurants. Place in the oven large bell peppers and roast until black. Wash, cut water and rub off the black skin. Cut around the stems and remove the seeds and coarse veins. Take some dry Monterey cheese, grate and mix with the peppers with the seeds and coarse veins. Take some dry Monterey cheese, grate and mix with the peppers with the seeds and coarse veins. Take some dry Monterey cheese, grate and mix with the peppers with the seeds and coarse veins.

Make a batter by beating separately the yolks and whites of six eggs and then mix them. Add enough flour to make a thin batter. Have ready a pan of boiling hot lard, dip the peppers in the batter, then in the hot lard, and remove quickly and dip again in the hot lard and let them remain until a light golden brown. Place on a hot plate and cover with a sauce made by grinding to a pulp the pepper seeds and onion and two tomatoes, with a seasoning of salt. Cook this mixture ten minutes and add what batter is left from dipping the peppers and cook twenty minutes. Finely chopped and seasoned meat can be used in place of the cheese.

Orange Cream Sherbet.

A Reader, Monrovia, requests a recipe for orange cream sherbet. Please sign your name or initials when requesting recipes, so that you can identify the whole column has many readers. For the orange cream sherbet dissolve one and a half cups of sugar in two cups of boiling water and add the grated rind of two oranges, one and a half cups of orange juice and

one lemon. Beat a teaspoon of grated nutmeg and half a cup of cream. Pour the mixture into pie pans lined with rich pastry and bake firm in a moderate oven. When done, sprinkle top with sugar and finely chopped citron.

Notice: We have changed our address to 124 Arden avenue, Glendale, where we have a laboratory kitchen in which we test and originate recipes for this column.

FILM COMPANY WINS

IN SUIT OF ACTOR

JUDGE UPHOLDS RULE RE-QUIRING EMPLOYEES TO REGISTER

H. A. Morgan, a film actor, known on the lots as "Kewpie" Morgan, who sued the William Fox Vaudeville Company for \$10,000, asserted to be due under a contract running for one year from Nov. 15, 1920, lost his case by a decision handed down by U. S. Dist. Judge Trippet yesterday.

The cause of the trouble was that Morgan refused to obey an order posted at the studio requiring all actors or actresses to report when arriving on the job in the morning, and then departing at the close of work in the evening.

On Dec. 27, 1920, he was discharged. Under the terms of the contract he was to receive \$200 a week for the first six months following Nov. 15, 1920 and \$150 a week for the remaining six months of the life of the contract.

When the stand Morgan testified that before going into the films he earned about \$30 a month as a steamboat engineer.

Judge Trippet based his opinion on two propositions. One was that the defendant had a right to know when the plaintiff appeared on the lot for work; and second, that the disobedience of the plaintiff had a bad effect on the other employees of the film concern.

SMASHES JEWELER'S WINDOW

Hurling a brick through the plate-glass window of the Jewels Company, 613 South Broadway, a thief early yesterday scooped up a quantity of jewelry and escaped.

FAMILY RAISED, WIFE DISCARDED

Woman Asserts Husband Hired Her for New Teen

After she had worked nearly fifteen years "raising" her two daughters by a former marriage to an age where they could "cook and look after their father," Herman H. Peters, wealthy cattle buyer of Billings, Mont., "had no further use" for his second wife, Mrs. Gertrude B. Peters, according to her divorce complaint filed against the cattle buyer Thursday.

She charges that shortly before their separation in 1920 he told friends: "She has raised my daughters to an age where they can keep house for me. I don't want her any more."

After he had repeated this assertion, she says, she left him and came to Los Angeles. They were married Nov. 6, 1908. The wife asks that her two daughters, Catherine, 9 years old,

CONTRACT MADE FOR POWER DAM

(Continued from First Page.)

listing reservoirs in San Diego county.

FRANKS RAILROAD

Mr. Treanor expressed the opinion that this great enterprise, "so important to the growth of San Diego county, could never have gone ahead but for the enlightened policy of the Santa Fe Railroad, which has put its vast financial strength behind the project in the sole interest of developing this territory."

Mr. Treanor left San Diego late yesterday for Warner's ranch with a party of engineers for final agreement upon engineering details.

The president of the San Diego County Water Company is William G. Henshaw of San Francisco, who is also president of the Riverside Portland Cement Company of this city. Mr. Treanor is also vice-president and general manager of the Riverside Portland Cement Company.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR JONATHAN CLUB

A dinner-dance and program is to be given by the Jonathan Club tonight in the club quarters in the Pacific Electric Building. An attractive program has been arranged by Carl E. Rosenberg, who is chief of the entertainment committee. Lindene, protégé of Ernest Belcher of the Coliseum School of Dancing, will appear in several numbers. This artist is a former principal dancer with the Chicago Grand Opera Company. She will appear in toe, Greek and Oriental numbers. Another entertainer is to be Georgia Williams, whistler and musician.

NEW PRESIDENT INAUGURATED

(Continued from First Page.)

smaller administrative units are in many cases subject to their own management suggested for colleges and schools. Such departments as those of Latin, oriental languages, Semitics and Slavic languages, might well be limited to the sciences of law and wider but country, where the scholarship in those fields could be concentrated and maintained at a high plane.

MEANS BIG SAVING

"This would mean an appreciable saving to a number of our institutions and would at the same time insure appropriate support for those departments which they do maintain. Students in any State showing aptitude in those languages could be sent by the State from the State university to the proper institutions at smaller cost by far than that involved in the maintenance of many separate departments in all the principal universities. The theological seminaries would likewise be the gainers through such arrangements."

"It is far from any thought of mine to indicate that the conditions of which the demand for future expansion of educational service are anything but desirable. While it is true that the traditional values held sacred to the teaching profession in the days gone by are being lost, and much in the estimation both of the teaching profession and of the public in general, the dawn of a new era of new and wider human relationships than were ever recognized to obtain heretofore calls for a revaluation all too tardily undertaken."

AFTERNOON SESSION

At the afternoon session of the conference Mayor Croy delivered an address of welcome, and E. P. Clark, president of the State Board of Education, talked on the State's interest in the university. He declared that the University of Southern California is a great unit in the educational machine of this State, and that the board recognizes the present Von Klein Smid a great leader in thought.

Mr. Clark explained that the State just now is spending \$11,000,000 for new school buildings and will not have enough. He asserted that there are nearly 1,000,000 pupils in the public schools of California, and that the State's high school enrollment leads the nation.

"The common goal today," he remarked in conclusion, "is the training of the leaders of tomorrow."

LATIN AMERICA

Marcos Huidobro, Consul-General of Chile, spoke on the Latin American States. He characterized Chileans as the Yankees of South America, and asserted that many of the South American republics are looking to this country for leadership in education.

"It is impossible to have a democratic republic without higher education," said he. "Today Chile stands fourth among the nations from the standpoint of having solved great problems by arbitration. It takes education to arbitrate big questions, and as educational advances we may look for many constructive things along such lines."

Yesterday afternoon there was a reception for President Von Klein Smid, followed by a dinner to the university trustees and conference delegates.

The conference will close with the forenoon session today, followed by a Chamber of Commerce luncheon for the visiting delegates.

BODY IDENTIFIED

Police Hunt Auto Thieves Who Killed Man

The body of a man who was killed by a speeding automobile at First and Main streets, early yesterday morning, was identified later as Martin McGilliam, 25 years of age, 106 North Main street. The body is at the W. H. Sutich undertaking parlors.

The deceased recently came to Los Angeles from Albany, N. Y. Police are searching for three automobile thieves who speeded away after running down Mr. McGilliam. The automobile was found abandoned at Macy and Alameda streets. It had been driven from Dr. C. E. Reilly, 430 Westminister avenue, last Thursday.

CHAUFFEUR HELD FOR ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Asserted to have been identified as the man who held up Sam Kennell, 4300 South Vermont avenue, several days ago, Jack W. Kobac, a chauffeur, was arrested at Fifth and Main streets yesterday afternoon on charges of attempted robbery. The arrest was made by Detective Sergeants Carr and Soliz.

YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY

We Sell Only THE BEST

STEER BEEF, MILK FED POULTRY, MILK LAMB

These Economy Purchase Prices Good at All Our Stores on Saturday

PORK ROAST Shoulder 17c

Cuts 17c

Milk Lamb Roast Shoulder 20c

Cuts 20c

Milk Lamb Stew 12½c

POT ROAST Steer 10c

Beef 10c

Chopped Steak Young's 12½c

Quality 12½c

Chuck Pot Roast Steer 12½c

Beef 12½c

BOILING BEEF

Steer 5c

Beef 5c

COTTAGE HAMS

Smoked 35c

Boneless 35c

Fresh River Salmon 33c

Eastern Bacon Whole or 28c

Half 28c

Turkey Brand Boneless Brisket 20c

Corned Beef 20c

Grocery Specials

638 S. Broadway; 216 S. Spring; City Center Market

BEN SOAP 10 Bars 41c

HUR SOAP 10 Bars 41c

Limit 20 Bars

On Sale at 638 S. Broadway—216 S. Spring

Fancy Green Peas .3 lbs. 25c

Fancy New Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c

Bermuda Onions .4 lbs. 25c



Puritan

"The Taste Tells" Hams

WHEN your dealer hears the familiar name Puritan he knows you are ordering ham a bit better than you thought ham could be. Try it and see if he and we are right.

THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY



NUTRO-HEALTH BREAD

Wholesome, Because It's Made From the Whole Kernel of the Wheat. Made by Bakers of "Creamy Wheat" Bread. Phone Main 3195. MACKECHNIE BREAD CO.

Bargain Month For Furniture See today's Times' Want-Ads.

CHONG SHAY HERB CO.

302 S. HILL STREET

Various Natural Herbs. Remedies for different ailments. Try them if other methods fail. Costs nothing to investigate. L. J. CHONG, Manager.

See the Vacant Seat Indicator, Grauman's Million-Dollar Theater.



W. Stratton Company

Everything in Salt

Third St. Los Angeles



JEVNE'S Fine Foods

From the finest of fresh eggs and purest ingredients, Jevne's Thousand Island Dressing has the utmost of quality.

Look to JEVNE'S for "Fine Foods at Fair Prices."

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

JEVNE CO. LOS ANGELES

Banjos, Mandolins, Guitars

See the musical instruments advertised in the Want-Ad columns of The Times.

FREE CO.

Abstract

Charge Purchases on and May Statements

Coulter's Dry Goods
Seventh Olive

Store Open
All Day
Saturday

Toilet Goods

HOSPITAL Cotton, 200 rolls, 35c; three for \$1.00
Nail Scrubs—Regularly 35c 29c
Creme Oil Soap, dozen 75c
Hot Water Bottles or Syringes—Maderite, guaranteed
one year \$1.00
Elite Talc, two for 15c
(Main Floor)

**End of the Month
SALES**

**Month-End Specials
In Linens**

TABLE Damask—64 in.
wide; heavily mercer-
ized; regularly 75c, yd. 59c
Bath Towels—pure bleach-
ed, heavy grade; 20x40;
reg. 45c, each 29c
Dish Toweling—soft, ab-
sorbent crash; red bor-
der; 12½c grade, yd. 10c
Crochet Spreads—fine qual-
ity, 76x84; reg. \$2.35,
each \$1.95
Marseilles Spreads—heavy
quality, full size, 80x90;
reg. \$5, each \$3.95
(Second Floor)

**Month-End Specials
In Bedding**

PLAID Blankets—Full
size; pink, blue, tan,
gray, lavender, yellow; soft
texture; reg. \$4.50 \$3.25
All-Wool Plaid Blankets;
in blue and white; pink
gray and white; black and
white; red and black; reg.
\$12.50 \$9.75
Comforts—all-wool filled;
covered with light blue,
dark blue, old rose and
light pink Tussah silk;
reg. \$16, special \$11.50
(Second Floor)

**Month-End Specials
In Linings**

NOVELTY Radium Taf-
fetas—36 in. wide;
for coat linings; special,
yard \$1.95
Brocade Satins—36 inches
wide; good quality, for
dresses or comfort
covers; light colors and
white \$1.95
Foundation Semi-Silks—35
in. wide; in a complete ar-
ray of shades; special 50c
(Second Floor)

"Coulter Special"
Sheets and
Pillow Cases
In All Sizes
Reduced
Cases
42x36, each 29c
45x36, each 32½c
Sheets
54x90, each 95c
63x90, each \$1.10
68x99, each \$1.19
72x90, each \$1.29
72x99, each \$1.39
81x90, each \$1.35
81x99, each \$1.49
(Second Floor)

**Month-End Sale
Stamped
Needlework**

AT 49c Each—Stamped
Centers; Luncheon
Sets; Buffet Sets and Scarfs;
all on good Indian Head in
attractive designs.
AT 89c Each—Stamped
Nightgowns; Pillow Case
Tubing.
AT \$1.19 Each—Pillow case
tubing in large size; hem-
stitched and stamped.
(Fourth Floor)

**Eighteen Very Fashionable Wraps
and Coats Are Reduced ¼ and ½**

SELECTED from the very finest coats and wraps the stock boasts of carrying in stock are these Orlando, Marvella, Pamelaine and other garments.
Developed in black, green, navy, brown, cobweb and taupe shades—beautifully fashioned and lined; some have collars of contrasting material.
Their original prices were between \$100 and \$175.

Many Smart Suits Cut ¼, ½, ¾

WHATEVER your preference in a suit for Spring and Summer, whether you like a style conservative or extreme; a shade light, medium or dark, you are more than likely to find exactly what you are looking for in one or the other of these groups.

Tweed Suits

FINELY tailored
tweed suits of \$22.50
serviceable quality; they will give
no end of sturdy service, and look
well all the while you wear them.
Such attractive colors as Orchid
horizon blue, tan and gray; all
fully lined.
Jersey sports suits, too, in this
group.

Wash Skirts \$4.95

THESE skirts are carefully made,
in Spring styles, of white gabar-
dine; and are very practical for spring
and summer wear. Choose while the
price is low.

**\$32.50 Frocks for Party \$27.50
and Dance Wear**

WOMEN on the lookout for inexpensive frocks to be worn
at dances, teas, matinees and like occasions will be
delighted with these charming affairs, so daintily made in pop-
ular materials and colors.
(Third Floor)

French Ratines, Plain or Novelty, Saturday Only 95c

No Mail Orders Filled on the Following

THESE imported ratines are 38 inches wide, and may be had in plain
shades, or in fetching stripes and plaids; nothing is newer or more
fashionable for skirts and entire suits; reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Swiss Organdies

45-inch finest quality
Swiss organdies in new
colors; no finer grade is manu-
factured; these are regularly \$1
a yard.

French Organdies

45-inch French or-
gandies in figures,
stripes and checks of newest fash-
ion for spring. Reduced for Sat-
urday only, from \$2 a yard!

**Gaze Marvel Silk
Mixed Tissues**

Arrived just in time 49c
for the Month-End
Sales—a quantity of the famous
32-inch Gaze Marvel silk-mixed
Tissues in noticeably new patterns
and shades; the special price is
for Saturday only. No mail or-
ders filled.

Wash Goods Remnants at Half

(Second Floor)

Most Extraordinary Ribbon Values

25cyd. THROUGH keen buying, Coulter's
bring forward for Saturday ribbons
conservatively worth to 80c a yard in this
group: ¼ to 5¼ inches wide—satin, taffetas, two-tones, plaids,
Dresdens and wash ribbons of various kinds; some short ends.

And at 35c a Yard

Are values to \$1.00! Warps, Jacquards,
plaids, plain satins, taffetas and other ribbons in
widths from 5¼ to 7 inches.
(Main Floor)

**Handsome Novelty Neck Chains
(Values to \$14) for \$4.95**

A SALE without a parallel in Month-End events at Coulter's, is this, of Novelty Jades, Lapis, Pink,
Amethyst, Black-and-White combinations; jade and black; Pink-and-Silver; Cords; Plaques;
Metal and Cord effects; some fine French chains—the special price for Saturday only on special sale at one small price
of \$4.95.
Special Values in Sheffield Silver at \$3.95 and \$5
(Main Floor)

12-Button White Suede Gloves, Pr. \$2.85

A POPULAR glove at a very popular
price—these, in 12-button length,
genuine suede.

Other Gloves at \$2.85

Are gauntlet style, for street wear, of
French pique suede; with strap at the
wrist; in sand and light gray.

Long Silk Gloves

In black, and in small sizes only (5 and
5½), specially priced at 75c
(Main Floor)

3000 Yards Drapery Remnants, Half

**TO ASK STRAW
VOTE ON BEER**

Chamber of Commerce Will
Sound Out Members
Statewide Movement on to
Ascertain Sentiment

**No Attempt to Modify the
Amendment Planned**

The board of directors of the
Chamber of Commerce has decided
to hold a referendum among its
members to determine whether a
majority approve of urging Con-
gress to permit the sale of beer and
light wines. It was announced
yesterday that the ballots would
be in the mail by the first of the
week and the results should be
known soon after.
The local chamber is taking this
action at the request of several
California business organizations
which have taken similar straw
votes thus far with a majority in
favor of the modification of the
prohibition law. The organizations
asking the action here are the
realty board, Grain Trade Ex-
change and Chamber of Commerce
of San Francisco and the Cham-
ber of Commerce of Sacramento.
It is explained that the action is
in keeping with the custom of the
chamber to submit any nonpoliti-
cal question to its members for an
expression.

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

The Los Angeles Grain Asso-
ciation and the Los Angeles Realty
Board members were unanimous
in a vote on the question of
whether the Chamber of Com-
merce should take the ballot. In
the north the ballots already have
been taken. From \$1 to \$4 per
cent of the San Francisco Cham-
ber of Commerce members and
all of the Stock and Bond Ex-
change and Federation of Labor
members in San Francisco voted
for the action by Congress.
The Sacramento Chamber of Com-
merce voted was \$1 per cent for it.
The project was explained yester-
day by E. Clemens Horst, of
San Francisco, who is stopping at
the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena. He
is a director of the San Francisco
Grain Trade Association.

CHANGE VOLUNTARILY

M. Horst explains that no effort
is being made to alter the Right-
to-Life Amendment. It prohibits
the sale of "alcoholic liquors," but
he explains, interpretation of this
has been left solely up to Congress,
the Supreme Court referring the
matter to the legislative branch
of the government. It is the in-
tention to attempt to cause a re-
peal of the Volstead Act and the
enactment of a similar act which
would permit the sale of wine and
beer.
Mr. Horst says the govern-
ment of alcohol is not "alcoholic"
in the meaning of the constitutional
amendment because the govern-
ment is permitting the manufac-
ture of wine with alcoholic content
for domestic use as a beverage.
Mr. Horst says the Grain As-
sociation of San Francisco has re-
ceived 100 letters from land own-
ers holding a total of 6,000,000
acres in California who support
the project.

The movement, Mr. Horst says,
is informal between the business
organizations themselves and is
represented by no national cham-
bering organization.

You furnish the lunch. We fur-
nish the park. Sanmore Springs at
Sanmore Park on Verdugo Road.
(Advertisement.)

NICK MARSH DETECTIVES
will solve your case in civil or criminal cases.
Room 212, 400 Temple Bldg.

**AGED BRIDE
LOSES SUIT
FOR DIVORCE**

Judge Lectures Woman
Who Married at Ninety-
three and Asked Freedom

"When youth goes, that's
art; when age goes, that's
tragedy."
Upon the basis of this bit of
philosophy Judge Hahn yesterday
dismissed Mrs. Mary Randolph, the
94-year old bride, the divorce she
sought from her 64-year old hus-
band, Wesley Byron Randolph. But
Mrs. Randolph, the man who, ac-
cording to the testimony, took ad-
vantage of her youth and inno-
cence a year ago to talk her into
marrying him, declared that he
"gripped" and wanted to keep her.
The denial by one court came at
the end of a day of testimony and
opinions from the couple's friends.
Mrs. Randolph took the ground and
was followed by her husband.
In denying the divorce, Judge
Hahn scolded and lectured Mrs.
Randolph at one and the same
time. He said that at ninety-
three she should have forgotten
about the boys and began to settle
down.
The court lifted the veil of fifty
years in admonishing the bride and
would-be divorcee.
"Fifty years ago if you had had
men come, I know they could not
have refused," said Judge Hahn.
"But at your time of life when
your ways are set, it is difficult
to find marital happiness and I be-
lieve that you will live well past
the century mark but you should
live it alone."
He then denied the divorce.
When one has a name like Wes-
ley Byron Randolph one has to be
spoken to or of as "hey you"
according to Mr. Randolph who
testified in his own behalf.
He was his principal objection to "his
little girl" who ignored his name
frequently and always spoke to
him in that term, sharp manner,
he said.
In her complaint, which was pre-
pared by Atty. Robert Young, Mrs.
Randolph charged her husband
with cruelty. In the first place,
she said, Mr. Randolph lied about
her age. He told people she was
64 when in reality she was a year
younger than that. He lacked
chivalry too, she charged, but
when she went into court with her
witnesses she failed to substantiate
the charges.

**Flames Break
Out in Realty
Board Building**

Fire which swept the rear stair-
case of the Realty Board Building,
621 South Spring street, yesterday
afternoon, caused damage to the
building and business offices esti-
mated at \$15,000.
The blaze started in a pile of
rubbish on the third floor stair
landing and caused considerable
commotion in the Y.W.C.A. cathe-
dral and churches on the foot-
ing.
Spontaneous combustion was re-
sponsible for the fire.
Firemen used the elevator to
fight the blaze which raced to the
top of the six-story building.
Rubbish in the basement of the Ralph
Greory Company was damaged to
the extent of \$1000. The damage
to the building from smoke and
water was estimated at \$4000;
damage to the stairway at \$4000,
and damage to the Los Angeles In-
surance Company on the sixth
story at \$1000.

**Last Minute News!
Genuine Pequot
SHEETS
—AND—
CASES**

At the Lowest Prices
In Five Years Past!

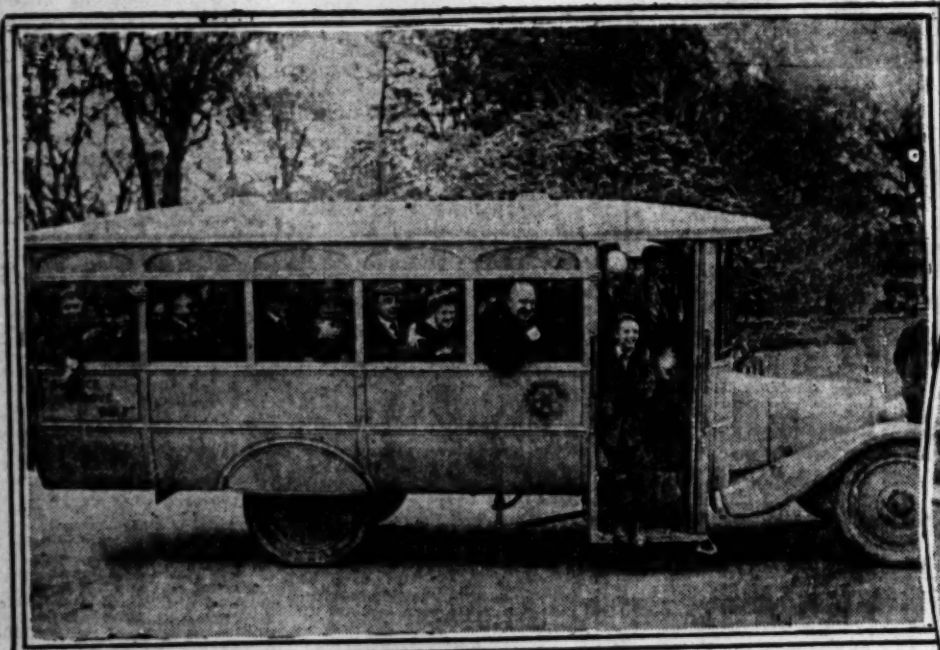
1140 Cases 3336 Sheets

300 Cases, 42x36, each.....	35c	300 Sheets, 72x99, each.....	\$1.45
840 Cases, 45x36, each.....	37½c	900 Sheets, 81x90, each.....	\$1.39
192 Sheets, 54x90, each.....	\$1.19	360 Sheets, 81x99, each.....	\$1.59
540 Sheets, 54x99, each.....	\$1.25	240 Sheets, 81x108, each.....	\$1.79
144 Sheets, 63x90, each.....	\$1.25	540 Sheets, 90x108, each.....	\$1.98
120 Sheets, 72x90, each.....	\$1.39		

No limit; buy all you
want while any remain!

Coulter's Dry Goods
Seventh Street at Olive

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS IN THE WORLD'S NEWS



Cabinet members joined with orphans of Washington on a sight-seeing trip through the Capital in a new bus acquired by the Rotary Club. Secretary of the Navy Denby is the man with his elbow out of the window.



Violet Helene de Tallyrand-Ferigard, seven-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Tallyrand, arriving from Europe to spend a vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, formerly Helen Gould. Violet's mother was formerly Anna Gould.



Breaking ground for the new Hollywood Athletic Clubhouse to be erected at Sunset Boulevard and Hudson avenue. The "shovel gang" in the center are, left to right: George L. Bunker (cost off) Joe McEllan and Frank L. Galloway.



Van Israel, a young man who came to Los Angeles to make his home. He has been made a life member of the local American Legion post.

Photos by Keystone View Co. Central News Service Underwood & Underwood Times Photographer Hoover Studio



A Frenchman named Poinguet has invented an "Amphibian Boat" by which he hopes to revolutionize travel, making it possible for tourists to go "round the world, by land and sea, without leaving the ship. The craft is here shown oblonging ashore from a French lake.



Miss Ethel Frank, American soprano, returns on the Mauretania after a most successful season abroad.



"Dusty" ready for a ride on his pal "Reddy". Pot-playmates of James G. King, 119 West 49th street, City.



William Jennings Bryan preaching to empty pews but with thousands hearing his words by radio. The photo was taken in a Pittsburgh church.



"Civic Virtue" the statue which created a hot dispute in New York because it represents a man stepping on women, being put in its place at the City Hall Park.



City Hall, New York, with the Brooklyn Bridge entrance and the great Municipal Building showing at the right. The McKim-Meade statue is to be in the center of City Hall Park.



Congressman Benjamin Fairchild of New York and his bride, who was Miss Eleanor Parsons, his private secretary. Congressman Fairchild is a widower, and lost his only son during the war.

FOREIGN
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Los Angeles Countr
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and she missed
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Tilden Declares Professionalism is Seriously Threatening Tennis Sport in America

CHAMP DEFINES AMATEUR RULES

Net Star Says Officials Take the Wrong Attitude

Coches and Paid Players Are Only Pros, He Says

Racquet King Defends Boys in Sport Goods Stores

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN II.
Tennis Champion of World, 1920-21

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—

The opening of every tennis season is the signal for an outbreak of discussions on the question of professionalism and the likelihood of its gaining headway. We read much that appears to show that tennis is rapidly being commercialized, while other articles prove just as conclusively that there is not a chance that professionalism can ever gain a foothold in the sport. These depend entirely upon the viewpoint of the writer and are based more on desire than on fact. It is the players alone who can tell whether or not there is a chance of professionalism.

Good houses would carry a man on such a basis for it is not good business. It is the boy who works and yet has time to play the game. Let me make my position clear at once. I am not, never have been and never will be an advocate of professionalism in tennis. I am not a fighter to the limit. Yet I frankly threatened, not by any attempt on the part of promoters to buy the players through huge salaries, but by a mistaken attitude taken on the question by a certain element in tennis. I know that all the men who have taken the stand on a rigid enforcement of the amateur rules have done so with the highest ideals and the greatest desire to protect the game from the very thing that they are going to create.

OUTGROWS OLD DAYS

Tennis has outgrown the old days when it was more or less of a class game. It is now and always will remain a national and international sport for all ages and classes. We are bringing into the game boys who are bringing into the game men in a position to send them around the country or to provide them with the leisure which to play tennis. It is right that these boys should not be allowed to go into the business that they may still play and yet make an honest living. Why should they not sell sporting goods provided that they deliver value received for the salary they are playing respectively, helped when Reynolds came to bat with two outs, leaped on the ball, and it tied the score.

THE NINTH INNING

Three runs in the ninth inning carried off the bacon for Los Angeles High. From a standpoint of good ball playing the game was a terrible fiasco. Strange to say, no runs, no hits, and no errors were made in the first three innings. These were about the only exceptions as at least one of the three were chalked up for each team in every succeeding frame.

POLY SLUMPS

Polychrome's chances for winning the City League baseball championship were reduced to nothing yesterday, when the Manual Arts nine trimmed them, 5 to 2, on the Teller's diamond.

SCRIBES SPARED

The defeat of the proposed amendment, which would have provided for the professionalization of all players who wrote daily articles for the newspapers, showed that the tennis public was awakening to the danger of this restriction of the rights of players to carry on their own affairs. It is just as logical to prohibit a man from practicing dentistry or law among his friends or the tennis world, to professionalize him, if he does this, for capitalizing his tennis ability, as it is to prohibit him from writing any articles for any form of publication. Is it any more immoral to write for a newspaper daily than weekly, and if so, why? Yet one would have been allowed and the other not. The more legislation there is on the books the greater the temptation to break the laws. If professional tennis ever comes it will be in a burst of reaction on the part of the players who revolt against the unnecessary restrictions placed upon them.

SEALS BUMP BEES

BY TARDY RALLY

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—

San Francisco came from behind in the eighth inning today and scored four runs to defeat Salt Lake, 8 to 5.

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CITY LEAGUE STANDING

W. L. P. C.	
L. A. High	4 2 .666
Hollywood	4 2 .666
Manual Arts	4 2 .666
Lincoln	3 3 .500
Polychrome	3 3 .500
Jefferson	3 3 .500
Pasadena	3 3 .500
Long Beach	0 5 .000

Yesterday's Results:
L. A. High, 9; Jefferson, 5.
Hollywood, 11; Long Beach, 7.
Lincoln, 8; Pasadena, 0.
Manual, 5; Poly, 2.

JEFFERSON LOSES TO L. A. HIGH

Hollywood and Pioneer Tied for Lead in City League Race

Completing a steady rise from the cellar, Hollywood High's surprising baseball team found themselves in the unfamiliar surroundings of first place in the City League standings after their game with Long Beach yesterday, in which the Jackrabbits were vanquished on their own diamond 11 to 7.

The Footbills are sharing top position with L. A. High, butasmuch as the Pioneer were trimmed by Hollywood last Tuesday, the Movie City men aren't bothered much. The Pioneer retained their position on the top rung by defeating Jefferson, 9 to 6, in the Democrat's back yard, while Lincoln was spoiling Pasadena's championship dreams, 6 to 0, at Pasadena. Poly succumbed to Manual 5 to 2.

RALLY DOES IT

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IN THE FOURTH STANZA

In the fourth stanza things started to turn. Six runs were slammed out by the demon Democrat slugger. This made the Romans peeved. It would seem, for they got bung in the fifth and tied the score by scoring four markers. Levinson started the slugging in this round by handing out a hot single and when Roy Dennis lifted a homer over the Babe Ruth variety over the center-field fence, there were only two scores necessary to tie the fray up. A walk and a double by Fisher and Rowley respectively, helped when Reynolds came to bat with two outs, leaped on the ball, and it tied the score.

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GOOD NEWS FOR TROUT ANGLERS

San Bernardino Watershed is Given Heaviest Plant

State's Local Hatcheries Put Million in Lake Alone

All Stream Systems Receive a Record Quota of Fish

Much the largest turnover of trout was made in the San Bernardino county by the Fish and Game Commission was given the broadest and altogether best distribution last year that harmonious cooperation of local Superintendents with State authorities has yet enabled.

The planting, directed by Deputy W. C. Malone, took all summer; but a grand total of 2,332,000 trout was divided among the Big Bear Lake and the county's numerous stream systems. All but 6000 of this immense total were native Rainbowbows from Big Bear Lake eggs, reared 1,105,000 in the Creek Eying Station and 1,215,000 in Bear Valley Hatchery above Baldwin Lake. The 6000 Eastern Brook trout from Mt. Whitney Hatchery were personally planted by A. J. McFadden in the coldest tributaries of the Upper Santa Ana.

BIGGER SPAWNERS

As the Big Bear Lake fish originally came from the husky Kenneth River strain, which produces the largest and fastest-growing rainbow trout known to California, it is not surprising that the State egg-takers report bigger "spawners" than ever are showing up ahead of the "run" proper. The eggs have been awaiting favorable weather for some time, but cold weather and repeated snows are holding the egg-laden "brooders" back in the lake. Unfortunately, this is a general condition all over the State. The present is as backward a season for fish as for everything else.

While the fish planted last year will hardly attain growth year to afford sport this season until late, the Fish and Game Commission during the past several months has tried to make up for the lack of rain by releasing millions of rainbow trout throughout the San Bernardino watershed; and as soon as the present high water subsides, the best trout fishing ever known in Southern California may consist of catching the millions of rainbow trout released throughout the watershed.

Plantings of 1921, classified by stream systems, summarized as follows:

SAN BEAR LAKE—1,000,000; San Dimas Creek, 12,000—total for lake, 1,012,000.

SAN ANTONIO—100,000; San Antonio Creek, 10,000—total for creek, 110,000.

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GUY DENNIS IS BADLY INJURED

Guy Dennis, former L. A. High athlete and one of the best pole vaulters that Stanford has had in many years, is in town nursing an injured hand which he damaged in the Stanford-California meet. It is expected that the injury will keep Dennis from competing in the I.C.A.A.A. meet to be held in June.

KEN WILLIAMS SWATS ANOTHER

Wins for Browns in Tight Game With Cleveland

White Sox Defeat Detroit in Fancy Style

Yankees Easily Trim Boston by 10-to-3 Count

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

ST. LOUIS, April 28.—Ken Williams' home run in the seventh inning, his seventh in six days, broke up a pitching duel between Shocker and Maltz here today and the Browns defeated Cleveland, 3 to 2.

Shocker hit a homer in the sixth, tying the score. The score:

CLEVELAND ST. LOUIS

Shocker 1, Maltz 2, Williams 3, Shocker 4, Maltz 5, Williams 6, Shocker 7, Maltz 8, Williams 9, Shocker 10, Maltz 11, Williams 12, Shocker 13, Maltz 14, Williams 15, Shocker 16, Maltz 17, Williams 18, Shocker 19, Maltz 20, Williams 21, Shocker 22, Maltz 23, Williams 24, Shocker 25, Maltz 26, Williams 27, Shocker 28, Maltz 29, Williams 30, Shocker 31, Maltz 32, Williams 33, Shocker 34, Maltz 35, Williams 36, Shocker 37, Maltz 38, Williams 39, Shocker 40, Maltz 41, Williams 42, Shocker 43, Maltz 44, Williams 45, Shocker 46, Maltz 47, Williams 48, Shocker 49, Maltz 50, Williams 51, Shocker 52, Maltz 53, Williams 54, Shocker 55, Maltz 56, Williams 57, Shocker 58, Maltz 59, Williams 60, Shocker 61, Maltz 62, Williams 63, Shocker 64, Maltz 65, Williams 66, Shocker 67, Maltz 68, Williams 69, Shocker 70, Maltz 71, Williams 72, Shocker 73, Maltz 74, Williams 75, Shocker 76, Maltz 77, Williams 78, Shocker 79, Maltz 80, Williams 81, Shocker 82, Maltz 83, Williams 84, Shocker 85, Maltz 86, Williams 87, Shocker 88, Maltz 89, Williams 90, Shocker 91, Maltz 92, Williams 93, Shocker 94, Maltz 95, Williams 96, Shocker 97, Maltz 98, Williams 99, Shocker 100, Maltz 101, Williams 102, Shocker 103, Maltz 104, Williams 105, Shocker 106, Maltz 107, Williams 108, Shocker 109, Maltz 110, Williams 111, Shocker 112, Maltz 113, Williams 114, Shocker 115, Maltz 116, Williams 117, Shocker 118, Maltz 119, Williams 120, Shocker 121, Maltz 122, Williams 123, Shocker 124, Maltz 125, Williams 126, Shocker 127, Maltz 128, Williams 129, Shocker 130, Maltz 131, Williams 132, Shocker 133, Maltz 134, Williams 135, Shocker 136, Maltz 137, Williams 138, Shocker 139, Maltz 140, Williams 141, Shocker 142, Maltz 143, Williams 144, Shocker 145, Maltz 146, Williams 147, Shocker 148, Maltz 149, Williams 150, Shocker 151, Maltz 152, Williams 153, Shocker 154, Maltz 155, Williams 156, Shocker 157, Maltz 158, Williams 159, Shocker 160, Maltz 161, Williams 162, Shocker 163, Maltz 164, Williams 165, Shocker 166, Maltz 167, Williams 168, Shocker 169, Maltz 170, Williams 171, Shocker 172, Maltz 173, Williams 174, Shocker 175, Maltz 176, Williams 177, Shocker 178, Maltz 179, Williams 180, Shocker 181, Maltz 182, Williams 183, Shocker 184, Maltz 185, Williams 186, Shocker 187, Maltz 188, Williams 189, Shocker 190, Maltz 191, Williams 192, Shocker 193, Maltz 194, Williams 195, Shocker 196, Maltz 197, Williams 198, Shocker 199, Maltz 200, Williams 201, Shocker 202, Maltz 203, Williams 204, Shocker 205, Maltz 206, Williams

TALENT GRACES
RADIO PROGRAM"Times" Station Broadcasts
Evening ConcertNew President U.S.C. Speaks
at Noon TodayAnother Pleasing Event to
be Offered Tonight

Times-KHJ—on the air today, 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. News of the day and instrumental music. Dr. Rufus H. Von KleinSmid will talk on "High Lights of Inaugural Address." Lawrence Strauss of San Francisco, tenor, will sing "A Round-Up Lullaby," by Gertrude Ross and "Carpet" by Tom Dobson.
From 1:30 to 4, resume of world's news and musical numbers.
Concert, 8:45 to 10 p.m. Harry Williams, sports writer of The Times, will talk on "Sports Shooting at Mars." Miss Gertrude Ross, pianist and composer, who has composed songs which are heard on the programs of the greatest vocal artists of the country, will render two of her own songs, entitled "Spanish Serenade" and "Ride of the Cowboy." Hazel Eden, prima donna, formerly with the Chicago Opera Association, accompanied on the piano by Miss Ross, will sing two of Miss Ross's numbers, "A Golden Thought" and "The Cuckoo Bird."
Mrs. Anna Ruszina Spotts, contralto, former royal court singer of Saxony, will also sing two of Miss Ross's compositions, entitled "The Open Road" and "Dawn in the Desert."
Bedtime story.

Reappearing on The Times

TO .. APPEAR .. ON .. RADIO .. PROGRAM

Prima Donna, Court Singer, Pianist, and Speaker



radio program, Mrs. Pearl Cole, mezzo-soprano, last night filled the Pacific Slope zone with her songs "Trees," "I'll Be Back," and "I'll Be Back." She was accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Taylor. Her encore number was the old Scotch folk song, "Annie Laurie."
Mrs. Stella Gilbert, a n d Mrs. Anna Evans of this city accompanied on the piano by Miss Ross, presented a duet in the following numbers: "Down The Trail to Home Sweet Home," by Ball; "Last Night" by Kjerulf.



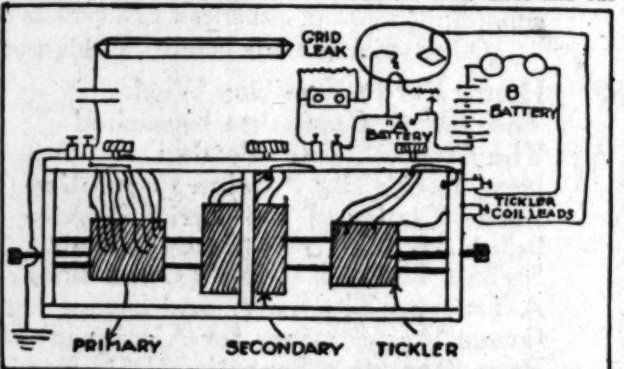
singer of folk songs, broadcast an old Scotch number "Annie Laurie." She was accompanied on the piano by Paul Carson, and sang as an encore the old Irish folk song "Danny Boy," arranged by Weatherly.
L. C. Dodelan, who sang last Saturday night, favored the Pacific Slope yesterday noon with "Rocked in The Cradle of The Deep," and his final lowest note was reported to have been received in full resonance.
The radio room was an interesting scene after the program when photographs were taken of Estelle Heatt-Dreyfus, to be used in connection with an article by her, depicting her impressions of broadcasting song.
Ellen Beach Yaw, "The Lark," who first learned to sing in the hills of a wooded country, when she was but 14 years old, inspected the radio room and graciously agreed to sing during the Sunday morning concert, May 7.
"As a little girl I loved best of all singing in the woods a n d at that time I always wished that my voice might carry far up to the tree tops and out into the very heart of the valleys," said Miss Yaw. "Today I realize my dream has become possible, and it will be a wonderful experience to sing for all the people of the Pacific Slope."
The voice of Miss Yaw will be awaited with keen expectations on Sunday morning, May 7.
Miss Georgia Sparks, accompanied by Mrs. Anna Stetler, sang in the 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. program yesterday under the direction of Miss Stetler, her teacher.
The numbers were, "In That Old Fashioned Town," by Sauter and Simulating Through, by Arthur Penn.

From left to right, Hazel Eden, prima donna; Harry Williams, sports writer; Miss Gertrude Ross, pianist-composer. Below, Mrs. Anna Ruszina Spotts, contralto.

and "California is Calling Me" by Mrs. S. Gilbert.
Concluding the evening program was the reading of a bedtime story. Yesterday's noonday period was particularly attractive. Thus far the concert has been principally during the period from 8:45 to 10:00 p.m., but in so far as it can possibly be arranged for, it is the intention of The Times to put on talent during the noon hour from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m., and yesterday noon's program was a sample of what might be expected.

Times RADIO DEPARTMENT

(The Times radio department is situated on the roof of the Times Building, and is operated by C. R. Kierulff & Co., 111 South Los Angeles street. Dead Pan is the licensed operator in charge.)
LESSON 22
By G. C. Farmer
The illustration gives us an idea of a two-circuit regenerative circuit, very similar in design to the one the writer used in receiving 8LF, a 20-watt C. W. station located in Pennsylvania, while on a steamer 3300 miles west of Los Angeles—an approximate distance of 5000 miles. For amateur and radiophone reception this type of receiver is without a peer. It is



half inches in diameter should be wound with thirty turns of 22 D. C. wire taking a tap out every ten turns. This tap is the tickler coil, and taps can be dispensed with if desired. Twenty turns should be about the right number if no taps are taken out.
In mounting the coils a great deal of person ingenuity can be employed. The variable condenser is inserted in series with the ground or antenna lead. The fixed condenser is placed between the secondary terminal and the grid. The grid-leak to go with the fixed condenser can be made by putting a lead pencil mark on a piece of paper and bridging

across the fixed condenser terminals.
The B battery may be of the forty-three-volt type. A six-volt storage accumulator will serve as the A battery. Dry cells are not suitable. A six-ohm battery rheostat is needed to regulate the filament voltage. This last can be purchased at any radio supply store. Any audio detector bulb that will oscillate will serve, and may be mounted with the filament rheostat on a separate base. The audio bulb should always be in a vertical position, not horizontal.
Many old-time radio enthusiasts prefer this style of loose coupler over the vario coupler and variometer arrangements. It is much cheaper to build and the results obtained are just as good, if not better, than the latter type of apparatus.
ELECTION ON BONDS
SET FOR JUNE FIRST
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
EL CENTRO, April 28.—June 1 is fixed by the Imperial County Irrigation District directors as the date for the election on a proposed bond issue of \$7,500,000 to consolidate the various water companies and provide needed drainage. Registration for this election closes Monday.

"THE TIMES" RADIO CLUB.
APPLICATION BLANK.
I hereby make application for membership in The Times Radio Club. (No financial or other obligation is incurred.)
Name
Street
City Telephone
If you have no receiving set and desire one, so state
Check here if you have a receiving set
(Mail this coupon to the Radio Editor, The Times, Los Angeles.)

May Victor
Records Are HereYou will enjoy every one, come to the Music
Salons and let us play them for you.

Dance Records, 75c
Standard and Popular
Records, 75c and 1.00
Red Seal Records, 1.25 and 1.75

At Hamburger's you are certain to find every record that you want—our Record Library is complete—and surroundings pleasant.
(Hamburger's Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

Just Received—Wireless
Radio Receiving Sets

These sets are complete in themselves, requiring nothing more than the aerial wires for their operation. They are most rapidly and simply constructed, beautiful in appearance, simple in their operation and absolutely reliable. No batteries or other source of power is required for their operation nor are replacements of any kind ever required. It comes to you complete—ready for use, and costs you only \$25.00! May be installed in an hour's time. Fully guaranteed.

Howland & Jewery Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 Broadway, Los Angeles

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
STORE FOR MEN

"Here we are
again—bringing
'em in for you"

STRAWS

—a completeness of stocks that means we are pretty sure to have YOUR preferred style—value that is typically and outstandingly Hamburger's.

We're ready in every sense of the word — never had such hats, such varied such importations, such clever styles. Everything from the lightest of broad weight Balibuntals to dapper "McGregor" English straws from London and Cinelli Italian straws from Sunny Italy.

English and Italian Straws, 2.50 to 5.00. Balibuntals, Banghoks, 6.75 to 9.75
South American Panamas, 5.00 to 20.00. Imported Leghorns, 4.00 to 7.50

ALSO FINE DOMESTIC STRAWS UP TO 5.00.

—opening the season with a special
selling of 1200 new straw hats at

Domestic and imported English Sennit braids with either saw or cable edge brims. Another point—all the imported hats have the famous Bon Ton Ivy cushion leathers. Every man knows that means comfort.

Old Angelenos know we always open the season with a good live "special value"—but this is the liveliest one in years. You'll agree.

Open All Day Saturday—(Main Floor)

1.95

BURCH JURORS VISIT
SCENE OF KILLING

THIRTEEN MEN AND WOMEN
ALSO TAKEN TO SANTA MONICA CANYON
Attired in the latest sport shoes of fawn and tan, socks of black and white rib, and a natty English suit, Arthur C. Burch, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, yesterday accompanied the jury, which is trying him, to the scene of the killing in Beverly Glen.
The jury was taken to the Kennedy cabin, where all the details of the tragedy were related by the State's witnesses. They then went to the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, the woman who heard the shots fired that killed Kennedy. The jurors seemed intensely interested in all the details. They were intent on whether certain parts of the scene were visible from other points, and whether it was possible to see a man run down the ravine from the cabin.
The thirteen men and women then went to Henry Lifer's home, where they were led over the same paths and trails Mr. Lifer took after he heard the shots. From the glen the jurors were taken to Santa Monica Canyon

where, it is charged, Charles Sumner saw Burch a short time after the slaying. Sumner has testified that he saw Burch at the canyon, and blinded by the lights of the defendant's car caused him to fire.
Court then adjourned until Monday morning.

BOYS TO MAKE TOUR

Woodcraft Lads to Visit Grand Canyon and Hopi Towns
A group of Los Angeles boys, under the leadership of Harry C. James, the organized leader of the Woodcraft Boys here, has completed arrangements for an extended trip into the heart of the Southwest this summer. It was stated yesterday.

The party will leave Los Angeles the end of July and will go directly to the Grand Canyon to camp on the rim near E. Tovar for ten days. During this time a trip will be made down into the canyon. From there the boys will go on to Flagstaff where a day or two before taking an automobile tour down from the San Francisco Mountains out across the Little Colorado and on to the old Hopi towns of Walpi, Pacari, Hotavilla, Shipaulovi and Mishongnovi. The "snake ceremony" will be observed at Hotavilla and possibly the flute ceremony at one of the other villages. From the Hopi villages the party will return to Flagstaff from where side trips will be made to the cliff dwellings in Walnut Canyon, the lava beds near Sunset Mountain and the Cocconino county.

CASHIER'S BAIL FIXED

Former Insurance Man Held to Answer Two Charges
E. H. Drake, former cashier of the New England Mutual Insurance Company, was held to answer yesterday by Justice Brown on a charge of embezzlement of \$5000 from the company and forgery of a check for \$124. A purported confession was introduced in evidence by Dep. Dist. Atty. Powell.

It is charged that the name of William A. Hamilton was forged to

RAD

Capital city—Los Angeles, Cal. The first radio station in the world to be licensed by the Federal Government was KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1920. It was licensed under the call letters "KDKA" and the frequency 580 kHz. The station was owned and operated by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Radio Club. The first radio club in the world was the Radio Club of New York, organized in 1920. It was the first club to be organized for the purpose of promoting the use of radio for educational and recreational purposes.

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